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LAKE DRAGGING RESUMES COLUMBUS, Oct. 20-Licking

county sheriff's deputies today summoning police, call a woman continued to drag Buckeye Lake County school children, who are neighbor and his brother Frank to in an effort to recover the bodies of Dr. Francis Keck, 39, and Harry Edwards, 40, both of Columbus, lake Sunday.

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DRAFT NOTICES PUT INTO MAILS WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The FOR NOVEMBER

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Draft board said that threefifths of the November contingent ference with the nation's topwill be comprised of men who have been in 3-A since registering has worked for ten years and

The number of men comprising deal better than inflation. the call cannot be published, but it is understood it is somewhat the Pr under October's call when more program than 50 men were accepted for farm organizations - the Farm Army and Navy.

MOSQUITO arations must be made for all bat- NEW TASK FOR ISLAND

GUADALCANAL (Delayed) -A new call was on the bugler's farm prices be permitted to seek junction in central Italy might repertoire today - a "mosquito their own levels, but that the farm trap a large number of German

The call, blown by Bugler Wil-Army has "made adjustments" of liam V. Winquist of Norwood didn't think that a little inflation Park, Ill., warns the marines to would not hurt. The President get under cover instanter against said O'Neal replied affirmatively the vicious mosquitoes that swarm that he didn't think a small

At the sound of the call, especially selected by the commanding general, the marines slap on headcovering and mosquito repellent, tuck their pants legs into their 20-Ben Bernie, "the old maestro",

"Come on, you mosquitoes!"

FLARE-UP NEAR

F. D. R. To Ask Continuance: Says Program Has Worked Over 10-Year Period

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Mr. Roosevelt said he asked O'Neal whether in reality O'Neal natary, six miles north of Capua. (Continued on Page Three)

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The B-24s, the same unit which wrecked the Ploesti oil fields in Ro- and a shotgun for use just in case mania, swept up the Adriatic coast and blasted four vital bridges be-

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Montgomery May Encircle Germans Battling Fifth On East Coast

MORE CITIES CAPTURED

MacArthur's Planes Attack Important Rabaul Base. Ruin 60 Aircraft

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 20-American heavy bombers, supported by Thunderbolt and Spitfire fighters, attacked targets in western Germany today. This afternoon RAF fighters in force swept out over the Straits of Dover and northern France and later were seen by coastal observers winging back from the Calais-Boulogne area.

BULLETIN LONDON, Oct. 20-The Germans have commenced a largescale evacuation of the Russian Crimea, a Moscow dispatch to Reuter's reported today. The Nazis were said to be taking out cattle and all moveable property and also attempting a mass removal of the population.

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The advances were scored despite strong German counter-attacks on various sectors.

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The left flank of the Eighth army drawn up from the center to the eastern extremity of the fighting line threatened the Nazis leaders, the President said he battling the Fifth army forces with encirclement.

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The persistent Allied assaults (Continued on Page Three)

BURGLAR BAND TAKES ALL BUT BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Oct. INN'S BUILDING

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county pre-Pearl Harbor fathers congress awaited President Roosewere receiving Selective Service velt's food message asking concare of wounded servicemen notices Wednesday to report for tinuation of price control subinduction early in November.

Draft board said that threefifths of the November contingent ference with the nation's topwill be comprised of men who have been in 3-A since registering has worked for ten years and

The number of men comprising deal better than inflation. the call cannot be published, but it is understood it is somewhat the Pr under October's call when more program than 50 men were accepted for farm organizations - the Farm Army and Navy.

NEW TASK FOR BUGLER

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At the sound of the call, especially selected by the commanding general, the marines slap on headcovering and mosquito repellent, tuck their pants legs into their 20-Ben Bernie, "the old maestro", WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - The socks, pull their sleeves down and died today at his residence in a house of representatives, meeting button up their shirts. Then they Beverly Hills hotel. He was 52.

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MORE CITIES CAPTURED

MacArthur's Planes Attack Important Rabaul Base, Ruin 60 Aircraft

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 20-American heavy bombers, supported by Thunderbolt and Spitfire fighters, attacked targets in western Germany today. This afternoon RAF fighters in force swept out over the Straits of Dover and northern France and later were seen by coastal observers winging back from the Calais-Boulogne area.

BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 20-The Germans have commenced a largescale evacuation of the Russian Crimea, a Moscow dispatch to Reuter's reported today. The Nazis were said to be taking out cattle and all moveable property and also attempting a mass removal of the population.

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May Spring Trap

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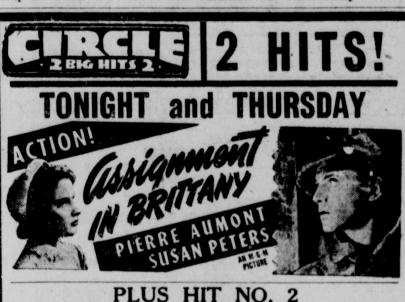
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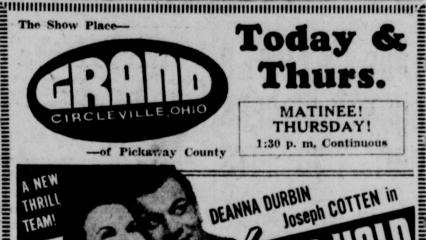
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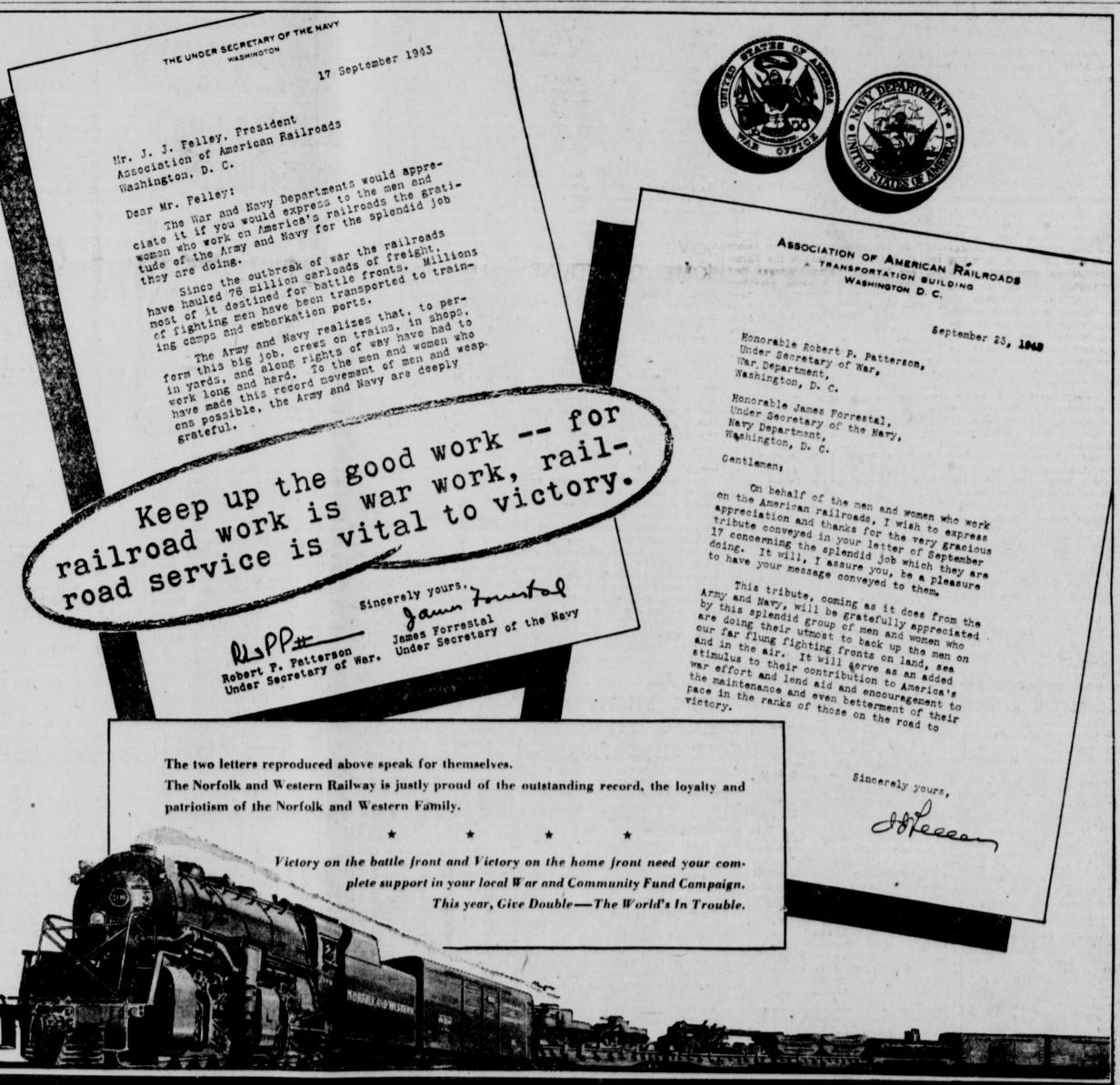
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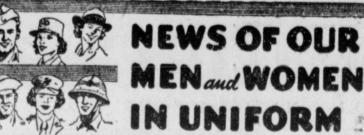
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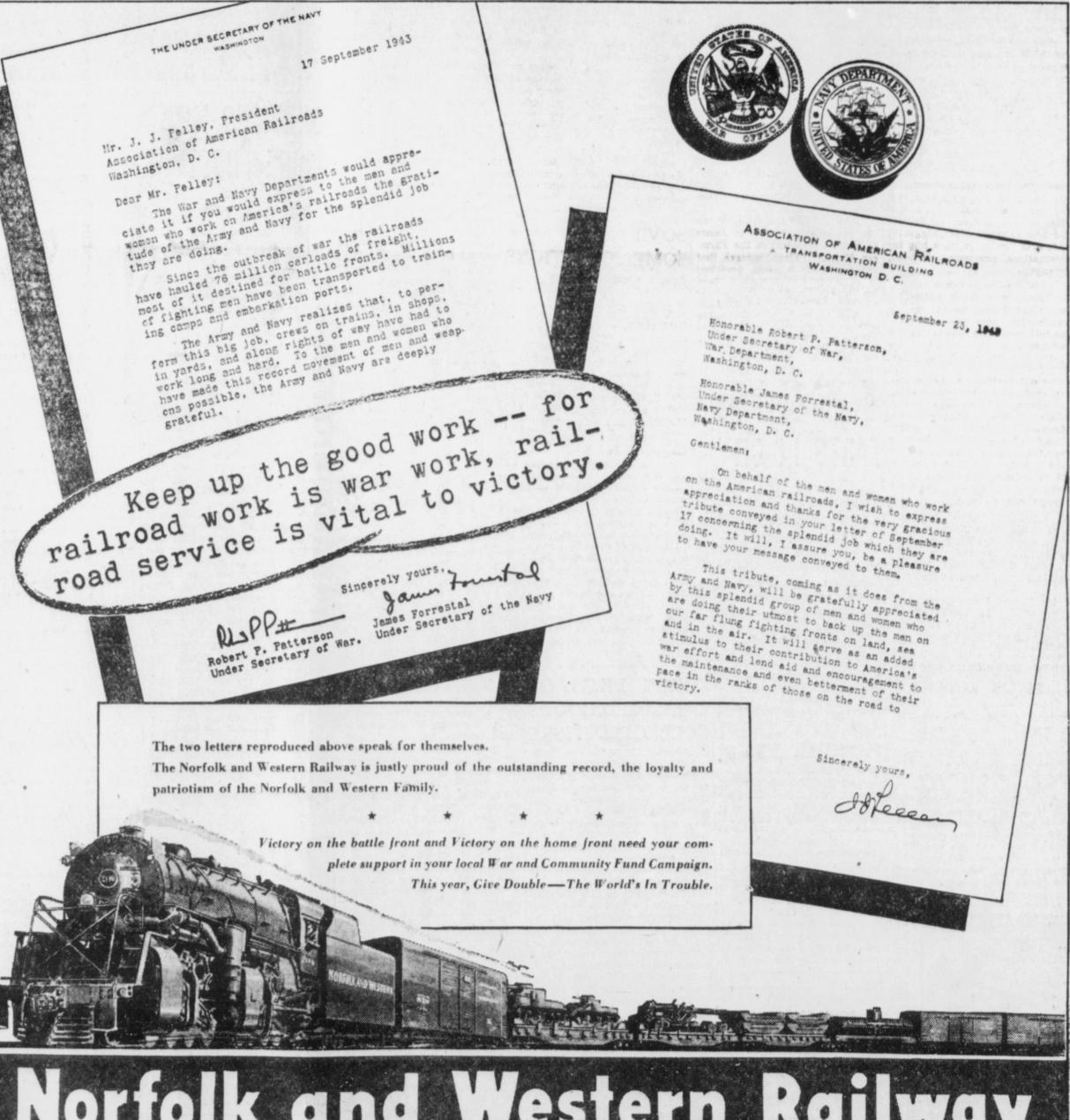
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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CUBAN MET STALIN

WASHINGTON - Secretary Hull might have got some interesting pointers for his Moscow trip from Cuban Ambassador Concheso, only Latin American diplomat who has met Stalin.

Brilliant Senor Concheso is both Cuban ambassador to the U.S. A. and Cuban minister to Soviet Russia. Recently he came back from a visit to the Soviet capital during which he presented his credentials to Foreign Minister Molotov, and expressed the polite hope that he might also call upon Stalin. Knowing that Stalin was one AS the war settles down into what seems of the busiest men in the world, however, like a last, long, grim slugging match, Concheso did not press the point and ac-

So he almost fell out of his ballet seat still more curtailment of unnecessary driv- one night when someone tapped him on the ing. There will be less gasoline for civil- shoulder and told him that Stalin would ians, and the gas itself will be of poorer see him in 20 minutes. How Stalin knew the Cuban diplomat was enjoying the fa-By this time the public is learning to mous Moscow ballet, Concheso did not "take it." so that every new shock in the know. In fact, he thought at first that

However, he was told that a motor would call for him at the theatre in 15 Fortunate are the people who can look | minutes, and he should be ready. Concheso at the matter so philosophically. This fat consulted a British diplomat, also present and pampered nation has hardly made a at the ballet, who told him that the man real beginning yet in the matter of war who had tapped him on the shoulder was sacrifice. By the standard of any nation in the Russian chief of protocol, so he had

It was May, but zero weather in Mosluxury. It will be time to growl about pri- cow. However, Ambassador Concheso did vation when the average American can no not find it cold in the Kremlin. (Churchill longer have eggs, steaks, tropical fruits, wore a zipper-suit when he called on Stalin, white bread, cake, pie, warm clothing, new and Mrs. Hull has been worrying on behalf shoes, and many other desirable things un- of her husband about the cold in the Kremattainable by an immense majority of the lin.) Only two officers guarded Stalin. One officer met the Cuban at the entrance of the building and escorted him to Stalin's office. There he was met by another officer who took him the rest of the way. There was no pamp or ceremony.

GENIAL JOSEF

Stalin himself was not fierce, but kindly This will further handicap the German and genial. His eyes, according to Ambas-

The Soviet premier seemed surprisingly well-posted on Cuban problems, knew The sinking ship will soon be deserted something about its labor laws and its econmiliar with Cuban-U. S. relations and seemed to think that Cuba was still politically dependent on the U.S. A. The am-THERE are times when civilization seems bassador explained that the Platt amendvery sick, and the outlook discourag- ment had been abrogated and Cuba now

> Stalin also remarked that there was still cooperated with the Axis and suggested that it was about time the United der the impression that the United States had complete control of the entire American continent.

Ambassador Concheso explained that only was Argentina distant from the United States but that the U.S. A. took pains to respect the independence of Latin American states.

The interview lasted about 45 minutes. Concheso told friends later that he could Supreme example of futility: to de- not help liking Stalin. One thing he noted (Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"What'll we do? She keeps insisting that we give her some sort of 'points' for him!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Magazine Articles Reviewed

By LOGAN CLEND NING, M. D. 1 but I do not know that they do any WE ANNOUNCED a few weeks ago that we would review in this column articles on medical sub-

Dr: Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

jects appearing in the magazines. The monthly magazines seem to feel that publishing such articles fills a popular demand. So here

The "American Mercury" always publishes sound and sensible medical advice. This month there is an article by Dr. Robert H. Feldt on tobacco. Does smoking cause high blood pressure? Does tobacco make you nervous? Should a nursing mother smoke?

The answers: (1) Life Extension Institute doctors examined 1,800 insurance policy holders. Of the 1,292 who were habitual smokers the average blood pressures were 121, systolic, 78, diastolic. Of the 496 non-users the averages were 121, systolic, 76, diastolic. Certainly no difference that means

Smoking and Nervousness

(2) 3.8 per cent of the nonsmokers admitted they were nerv-ous and 6.7 per cent of the smokers had this complaint. But the investigators suggest that perhaps the cart is before the horse and that the smokers smoke because they are nervous.

(3) Moderate smoking has no effect on childbearing or on the health of the children. Dr. Potter, of Buffalo, writes: "Being a non-smoker myself, I have looked for bad effects as to milk supply and poorly developed children, but after a long period of observation I have failed to find any injurious

Another article in the same issue of the magazine is on the new eye treatments of William H. Bates, ballyhooed by Aldous Huxley. Mr. Bates' idea is that eye glasses are not only unnecessary, but actually harmful, and he advises eye exercises such as blinking, shifting vision, palming or covering the eye to restore normal vision.

Of course, there is a small grain of truth in what he says, and indiscriminate use of glasses is silly. I would judge that four-fifths of

Migrating warbler birds fly across 600 miles of open water over the Gulf of Mexico in a single night.

harm. While to deprive a badly near-sighted or far-sighted child of glasses is little less than

The tendency for such doctrines as Bates' is that people will not go to oculists and hence a number of people with cataract, glaucoma and serious eye disease go on until the condition is incurable.

Then many cases of visual difficulty in childhood get better with the onset of age. We all know people with myopia who couldn't see the arithmetic lesson as kids without strong lenses, but who threw them all away at the age of 50 when the lens began to get less

One of the most important lessons about life is mentioned by Mr. Robinson, the author of this article. "People vary greatly in their reactions to their illnesses. One person suffering from an attack of bronchitis will go to bed and remain an invalid for a month. Another will pay little attention to it and continue his normal routine until the attack passes off. Similarly one person with a re-fractive error of 4 diopters may be able to see perfectly well without glasses. Another with the same refractive error will complain of headaches, dizzy spells, and can never get glasses that satisfy him.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. J. E.: Is there a cure for tuberculosis of the kidney, or does the kidney have to come out? Are t.b. germs hard to find in this con-

Answer: You ask questions that require a great deal of judgment and personal knowledge of the case. Cases differ so much. I have known many cases of tuberculosis of the kidney to recover spontaneously. It is usually very difficult to recover tubercle bacilli from the urine even in a positive case.

Mrs. J. G.: Is there any virtue in taking olive oil and lemon juice for gall stones? Can they be dis-

Answer: This is an old quack stunt. The clive oil saponifies, or forms lumps in the intestines (if you take enough of it) and these lumps look like stones. The quacks show them to you and tell you they are stones. If you start to wash your hands with them, you find they are simply soap. Gallthe children of school age who find they are simply soap. Gall-wear glasses do not need them, stones have never been dissolved.

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'No, no, NO," said Mrs. Platt, interrupting again. "Not like that!" liable as the weather. In fact, darn Adam stopped kissing and looked all women-not excepting his wife. The idea, Susan making a fool Bill. t the woman. "What's wrong with

"You're in love with her, Adam," Adam North. That one rehearsal said Mrs. Platt. "She's not your he had seen was enough to con-"Put more fire in it," Mrs. Platt wrong-about the North guy. All coming nom- late from the factory went on. She glanced at Jack the fellow had needed to start days, is getting my goat. "Good heavens, what's come over something with one of Linville's you two men? You kissing Susan wives was the opportunity to get Susan. "I'm really a-a sort of cog like a brother, and Jack kissing her in his arms-and then there in the war machinery Ruth like a sweetheart. Each of was born a combination Casanova, you could teach the other some- Lochinvar, Lord Chesterfield, Ro- "How much longer are you going "Okay," said Adam. He took Su- Come to think of it, Adam North teria?" san in his arms once more. And DID look a little like that matinee this time he kissed her as a girl idol of a movie actor. Not quite so said Susan. "Adam's had a new should be kissed by the man who tall, maybe, but like him in other electric fan placed right over my

pushed the papers he'd been poring over into a drawer, closed it and locked it. Then he got his hat and started home. If Alicia Carter them along the lines I've planned." didn't telephone him by noon the married woman. Even in a play it to go ahead and see what he could

wished Bill Potter would walk in at | Funny thing, though, that busithat very moment and raise the ness of seeing the men unloading he said crossly. He stood with his devil. He certainly ought to take stuff at the old boat landing. And hand on the knob and watched Susan Potter across his knee and he had seen them. He'd been stone Susan gazing up into the sky. sober, for all of Ken Randolph's But Bill Potter was busily occu- kidding, and he had good eyes. Yet there was nothing out there that saw them look so lovely. They are He was sitting in his office por- had been unloaded. Or if there had a sort of greenish color-like emering over a lot of papers, and deeds, been something unloaded, it had alds." and copies of wills an old lawyer been put back into the boat. Cerhad turned over to him. They all tainly there was nothing in the said Bill. "But don't forget you're a had to do with the Johnson family house, the barn, nor any of the war worker-not a star gazer." and the old deserted farm. He was many out-houses. He had searched Susan laughed softly. "So I am!" He turned a corner and could see into the

the character he was playing. Not it in. altogether because he wanted to be way," said Bill, "we'll do that. a success as an actor but because Meanwhile, I'll see what I can do he honestly wanted to forget unabout locating a Johnson some

"Hello, sweetness!" he said to place

Susan, who was now portraying the role of Lila. "You look sweet

you down. I still love you-always definitely about her property over in Elmwood-had said she would

'Oh, darling, and me such a pain contact him after she'd talked with "I suppose you'll expect me to a lawyer friend in Richmond. And this she hadn't done. Drat the woman! She was just about as re-

hard, directly on the lips. It was limp, and darned if he wouldn't be pleasant, too, he thought, even as a downright menace-that's what! "Dearest, it's no use." he said, remembering the line at last. "I can't go on living without you!"
"Splendid!" said Mrs. Platt.

Ruth Moorehouse turned away him-and now look at him! She not to have realized it before.

pled at that moment.

"Thanks," said Susan, alias Lila.

"All shriveled up-like a green

Puckered-you know."
"Sure, I know," Adam said, tak-

"I feel like a green persimmon."

"How's that?

in the neck. Kiss me!"

And Adam did

it?" he demanded.

thing. Now do it again."

"Now go on from there."

trying to discover how and where them all thoroughly. to go about purchasing the prop-

"All right, son," the lawyer said. "Just let me know what you decide

sat staring at a document, a dull headache beginning to develop And he was still in the dark as to the whereabouts of the Johnsons persimmon makes your mouth feel. as well as to information regarding the present owner of the land. That wasn't all that gave him a heading the girl into his arms. "But ache. There was Alicia Carter. She don't let what kid sister did get had promised to let him know

of herself on the stage with that vince him that he and other mar- us were in bed. This business of ried men had been wrong-far, far having you rehearsing nights, and meo, and - and Tyrone Power.

he struggled to recall his next line. A potential home-wrecker, no less, how much longer do you intend

"I reckon," the lawyer had street. He could also see a coup THEN CAME the cue for Adam's drawled, "the only way is to put at the gate. He stopped, stared and scene with Susan Potter. He made the property up for sale to cover frowned. Susan and Adam! Standhis entrance, hoping that he could back taxes—and there surely are a ing there beside the gate like a—a get under the part and really be lot of them—and then you can bid pair of lovers! He quickened his step. But Adam tipped his hat to Susan and strode off before he could join them

Susan looked up and saw him. "Hello, darling!" she said. "My, you DID work late!"

"Yes." said Bill. He glared off in the direction Adam North had tak-"Seems to me you folks are overdoing this rehearsing busi-

"Oh, no," said Susan. "We want to be letter-perfect."

"Darned silly, if you ask me." "I'm not asking you," returned Susan, and smiled again. "We all want Peter's play to go over successfully-for his sake, his mother's, and for the sake of the money we hope to take in."

"Certainly! And sit right down front where you can give me encouragement.

"As if you needed it," grouched

"What do you mean?" "Skip it!" Bill opened the gate. 'Come on, it's high time both of

"But I'm 'being of service," said

"I don't slave, and it's not hot,"

loves her-kissed her long and ways. Take away the man's slight desk. So I'm cool, and I enjoy the "Very well," said Bill. "Then

> Bill looked at his watch. He keeping cool in a factory, and enjoying your work-loads

Bill felt anger rising deep within She couldn't bear to look. It was next day he would telephone her him. Adam this and Adam that. A too much, much too much. Adam and tell her the whole thing was fellow would think Adam was tops kissing Susan like that - and her a off. Then he'd tell the old lawver in Susan's life, and not her huswas almost disgusting. She had do about selling the Johnson farm trotting to his office for this and been pleased when Adam had for taxes. Darned good location out for that - and then playing love shown so 'ittle warmth, feeling there for the cottages he had in scenes with him at night. The devil that maybe she was wrong about mind. He must be feeble-minded and Tom Walker! What in heck

> "Are you coming to bed or not? "What's so interesting up there?

"The stars," said Susan. "I never "Okay, so they're like emeralds,"

she said, and followed her husband

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

told and does it "with a smile," is | happiness of your loved ones. One-Minute Test 1. Can you repeat the next line efter: "O, young Lochinvar is come out of the west,"-

2. What follows the lines, 'Mid pleasure and palaces though we may roam,"-

3. What is the line which follows, "Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)"-

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Today's Horoscope

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your attention to fostering the

ty. You seldom worry, yet you

Your hobby is reading good literature. At 3:05 this afternoon an executive, or someone in an official post, may encourage you to look on the bright side of the future. In a slight altercation which takes place at 9:42 p. m., give in to others. Suppress you personal preference for the time

One-Minute Test Answers 1. "Through all the wide border his steed was the best."

2. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home.' 3. "Awoke one night from a deep dream of peace.

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"Second" Fronts by Summer Expected in Near Future

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-The full fury of Anglo-American fighting strength, now gathering momentum in North Africa, the Middle East and England, will fall on Hitler's "Fortress Europe" next sum-

mer. The Allied aim is to crush the German armies by early winter Best opinion in Washington is that optimists who expect the Germans to crumble this winter are pre-doomed to disappointment. A real second front that will satisfy Soviet Russian demands-and this means a landing in full strength in Western Europe

-will come next spring. Where and when is a secret Pull Scale known only to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the combined chiefs of staff committee. Already the United States and England have gath-**Next Spring** ered together in their African and United Kingdom planes, artillery, mechanized equipment, rapid fire weapons, shells and bombs for the opening of the supreme effort than were unleashed against the Hindenburg Line in the final Allied drive in the autumn of 1918. When the Allied blow falls in 1946

MOSCOW MISSION-Hull, Eden and Molotov will talk politics and post-war arrangements between the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. The war pow-wow will await the first meeting between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

don't look for just a second front. There will be at least three Anglo-

American fronts-and the fourth front by Russia on the east,

The Russians would like the big meeting to be held in Moscow, and are holding out for it. Do not expect the conference to be held in Moscow, however. It will be somewhere near Russia, but not in Russia itself. There's a tricky bit of protocol at the bottom. The president is a head of state, while Churchill and Stalin, who actually run Britain and Russia, still are premiers. King George VI is the British head of state and little known Soviet President Kalinin, the head of state in Russia.

It is o. k. for Churchill to go to Moscow to confer with Stalin, but for President Roosevelt to go there for a joint conference with Stalin and Churchill would be a sort of "hat in the hand" gesture. Therefore, look for the "Big Three" meeting to be held elsewhere.

PRESIDENTIAL HOBBY-Like King George of Britain, F. D. R.'s first love is the sea and anything that sails on it.

Before the war is ended, the president will have added to his seafaring collection an entire fleet of fighting ships in miniature, from battleships down to the smallest of the swift, deadly assault boats. Latest addition is an array of perfect scale models of tank landing craft, personnel carriers and PT boats presented by Shipbuilder Andrew Higgins.

local draft boards will get a double call for selectees next month. Local boards first will be asked to call all men possible from the non-parent category. Then, later in the month, boards will be told to begin drafting pre-Pearl Harbor fathers on a basis of the number of such men in their

DOUBLE DRAFT CALL-For the first time in World War II,

areas. October father call should get about 65,000 fathers, with rapid increases in November and December to take 446,000 by Jan. 1. THE HOPKINSES STAY ON-Everything was set a few weeks ago for the Harry Hopkinses to move out of the White House. The word was out at the White House that the man closest to President Roosevelt was at long last going to move from 1600

Pennsylvania avenue to a charming, old colonial

But little Diana Hopkins is still playing on the

White House lawn with the president's Scottie, Fala.

house in fashionable Georgetown.

The Georgetown house had been selected by Mrs. Hopkins, the former Louise Macy of New York. It was being redecorated and furnished for the presidential adviser and his small family. Then something happened. The work of redecorating was halted. The doors of the house were locked and plans for moving were stopped. Owners of the Georgetown home were noncommittal. Neither Mr. or Mrs. Hopkins would talk. But a White House official admitted finally that the Hopkinses were still at the White House,

and probably would remain-indefinitely. It looks like the reported domestic rift between the Hopkinses and Mrs. Roosevelt—never openly confirmed—has been patched up.

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1943 for many families will chiefly be remembered as the year in which they first tasted oleo.

There was a rumor lately that Hitler had resigned, but no such luck.

nounce the Japs and not buy War Bonds.

Inside WASHINGTON

Expected in Near Future

"Second" Fronts by Summer Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-The full fury of Anglo-American fighting strength, now gathering momentum in North Africa, the Middle East and England, will fall on Hitler's "Fortress Europe" next summer. The Allied aim is to crush the German armies by early winter

Best opinion in Washington is that optimists who expect the Germans to crumble this winter are pre-doomed to disappointment. A real second front that will satisfy Soviet Russian demands-and this

Pull Scale Invasion **Next Spring**

means a landing in full strength in Western Europe -will come next spring. Where and when is a secret known only to President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and the combined chiefs of staff committee. Already the United States and England have gath-

ered together in their African and United Kingdom bases more planes, artillery, mechanized equipment, rapid fire weapons, shells and bombs for the opening of the supreme effort than were unleashed against the Hindenburg Line in the final Allied drive in the autumn of 1918. When the Allied blow falls in 1944 don't look for just a second front. There will be at least three Anglo-American fronts-and the fourth front by Russia on the east.

MOSCOW MISSION-Hull, Eden and Molotov will talk politics and post-war arrangements between the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia. The war pow-wow will await the first meeting

between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. The Russians would like the big meeting to be held in Moscow, and are holding out for it. Do not expect the conference to be held in Moscow, however. It will be somewhere near Russia, but not in Russia itself. There's a tricky bit of protocol at the bottom. The president is a head of state, while Churchill and Stalin, who actually run Britain and Russia, still are premiers. King George VI is the British head of state and little known Soviet President Kalinin, the head of state in Russia,

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

CUBAN MET STALIN

WASHINGTON - Secretary Hull might have got some interesting pointers for his Moscow trip from Cuban Ambassador Concheso, only Latin American diplomat who has met Stalin.

Brilliant Senor Concheso is both Cuban ambassador to the U.S. A. and Cuban minister to Soviet Russia. Recently he came back from a visit to the Soviet capital during which he presented his credentials to Foreign Minister Molotov, and expressed the polite hope that he might also call upon Stalin. Knowing that Stalin was one AS the war settles down into what seems of the busiest men in the world, however, like a last, long, grim slugging match, Concheso did not press the point and ac-

ammunition. Washington gives warning of So he almost fell out of his ballet seat still more curtailment of unnecessary driv- one night when someone tapped him on the ing. There will be less gasoline for civil- shoulder and told him that Stalin would ians, and the gas itself will be of poorer see him in 20 minutes. How Stalin knew the Cuban diplomat was enjoying the fa-By this time the public is learning to mous Moscow ballet, Concheso did not "take it," so that every new shock in the know. In fact, he thought at first that

However, he was told that a motor would call for him at the theatre in 15 Fortunate are the people who can look | minutes, and he should be ready. Concheso at the matter so philosophically. This fat consulted a British diplomat, also present and pampered nation has hardly made a at the ballet, who told him that the man real beginning yet in the matter of war who had tapped him on the shoulder was sacrifice. By the standard of any nation in the Russian chief of protocol, so he had

the American people are still revelling in It was May, but zero weather in Mosluxury. It will be time to growl about pri- cow. However, Ambassador Concheso did vation when the average American can no not find it cold in the Kremlin. (Churchill longer have eggs, steaks, tropical fruits, wore a zipper-suit when he called on Stalin. white bread, cake, pie, warm clothing, new and Mrs. Hull has been worrying on behalf shoes, and many other desirable things un- of her husband about the cold in the Kremattainable by an immense majority of the lin.) Only two officers guarded Stalin. One officer met the Cuban at the entrance of the building and escorted him to Stalin's office. There he was met by another officer who took him the rest of the way. There was no pamp or ceremony.

GENIAL JOSEF

Stalin himself was not fierce, but kindly This will further handicap the German and genial. His eyes, according to Ambasbut with wrinkles of humor in the corners.

The Soviet premier seemed surprisingly well-posted on Cuban problems, knew something about its labor laws and its econby all but the crew. They must stay be- omic questions. However, he was not familiar with Cuban-U. S. relations and seemed to think that Cuba was still politically dependent on the U.S. A. The ambassador explained that the Platt amendment had been abrogated and Cuba now enjoyed complete freedom.

Stalin also remarked that there was still cooperated with the Axis and suggested that it was about time the United States took Argentina in tow and forced it to join up with the Allies. He was quite posder the impression that the United States had complete control of the entire American continent.

Ambassador Concheso explained that only was Argentina distant from the United States but that the U.S. A. took pains to respect the independence of Latin Ameri-

The interview lasted about 45 minutes. Concheso told friends later that he could Supreme example of futility: to de- not help liking Stalin. One thing he noted (Continued on Page Eight)

non-parent category.

LAFF-A-DAY



"What'll we do? She keeps insisting that we give her some sort of 'points' for him!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Magazine Articles Reviewed

WE ANNOUNCED a few weeks ago that we would review in this column articles on medical sub-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

jects appearing in the magazines. The monthly magazines seem to feel that publishing such articles fills a popular demand. So here

The "American Mercury" always publishes sound and sensible medical advice. This month there is an article by Dr. Robert H. Feldt on tobacco. Does smoking cause high blood pressure? Does tobacco make you nervous? Should a nursing mother smoke?

The answers: (1) Life Extension Institute doctors examined 1,800 insurance policy holders. Of the 1,292 who were habitual smokers the average blood pressures were 121, systolic, 78, diastolic, Of the 496 non-users the averages were 121, systolic, 76, diastolic. Certainly no difference that means

Smoking and Nervousness

(2) 3.8 per cent of the nonsmokers admitted they were nervous and 6.7 per cent of the smokers had this complaint. But the investigators suggest that perhaps the cart is before the horse and that the smokers smoke because they are nervous.

(3) Moderate smoking has no effect on childbearing or on the health of the children. Dr. Potter, of Buffalo, writes: "Being a nonsmoker myself, I have looked for bad effects as to milk supply and poorly developed children, but after a long period of observation I have failed to find any injurious

Another article in the same issue of the magazine is on the new eye treatments of William H. Bates, ballyhooed by Aldous Huxley. Mr. Bates' idea is that eye glasses are not only unnecessary, but actually harmful, and he advises eye exercises such as blinking, shifting vision, palming or covering the eye to restore normal vision.

Of course, there is a small grain of truth in what he says, and indiscriminate use of glasses is silly. the children of school age who wear glasses do not need them, stones have never been dissolved.

By LOGAN CLEND NING, M. D. 1 but I do not know that they do any harm. While to deprive a badly near-sighted or far-sighted child of glasses is little less than

criminal.

The tendency for such doctrines as Bates' is that people will not go to oculists and hence a number of people with cataract, glaucoma and serious eye disease go on until the condition is incurable.

Then many cases of visual difficulty in childhood get better with the onset of age. We all know people with myopia who couldn't see the arithmetic lesson as kids without strong lenses, but who threw them all away at the age of 50 when the lens began to get less

One of the most important lesons about life is mentioned by Mr. Robinson, the author of this article. "People vary greatly in their reactions to their illnesses. One person suffering from an attack of bronchitis will go to bed and remain an invalid for a month. Another will pay little attention tine until the attack passes off. Similarly one person with a refractive error of 4 diopters may be able to see perfectly well without glasses. Another with the same refractive error will complain of headaches, dizzy spells, and can never get glasses that satisfy him.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. J. E .: Is there a cure for tuberculosis of the kidney, or does the kidney have to come out? Are t.b. germs hard to find in this condition?

Answer: You ask questions that require a great deal of judgment and personal knowledge of the case. Cases differ so much. I have known many cases of tuberculosis of the kidney to recover spontaneously. It is usually very difficult to recover tubercle bacilli from the urine even in a positive case.

Mrs. J. G.: Is there any virtue in taking olive oil and lemon juice for gall stones? Can they be dis-

Answer: This is an old quack stunt. The olive oil saponifies, or forms lumps in the intestines (if you take enough of it) and these lumps look like stones. The quacks show them to you and tell you they are stones. If you start to would judge that four-fifths of wash your hands with them, you find they are simply soap. Gall-

Migrating warbler birds fly across 600 miles of open water over the Gulf of Mexico in a single night.

Hopkinses

Remain in

White House

It is o. k. for Churchill to go to Moscow to confer with Stalin, but

PRESIDENTIAL HOBBY-Like King George of Britain, F. D.

Before the war is ended, the president will have added to his sea-

faring collection an entire fleet of fighting ships in miniature, from

battleships down to the smallest of the swift, deadly assault boats.

craft, personnel carriers and PT boats presented by Shipbuilder

Latest addition is an array of perfect scale models of tank landing

DOUBLE DRAFT CALL-For the first time in World War II,

local draft boards will get a double call for selectees next month.

Local boards first will be asked to call all men possible from the

Pearl Harbor fathers on a basis of the number of such men in their

areas. October father call should get about 65,000 fathers, with rapid

increases in November and December to take 446,000 by Jan. 1.

Then, later in the month, boards will be told to begin drafting pre-

THE HOPKINSES STAY ON-Everything was set a few weeks

ago for the Harry Hopkinses to move out of the White House. The

word was out at the White House that the man closest to President

Hopkins, the former Louise Macy of New York. It was being redec-

orated and furnished for the presidential adviser and his small family.

The doors of the house were locked and plans for moving were

stopped. Owners of the Georgetown home were noncommittal.

Neither Mr. or Mrs. Hopkins would talk. But a White House official

admitted finally that the Hopkinses were still at the White House,

Mrs Eloosevelt-never openly confirmed-has been patched up.

It looks like the reported domestic rift between the Hopkinses and

Then something happened. The work of redecorating was halted.

Roosevelt was at long last going to move from 1600

Pennsylvania avenue to a charming, old colonial

But little Diana Hopkins is still playing on the

White House lawn with the president's Scottie, Fala.

The Georgetown house had been selected by Mrs.

house in fashionable Georgetown.

and probably would remain-indefinitely.

for President Roosevelt to go there for a joint conference with Stalin

and Churchill would be a sort of "hat in the hand" gesture. There-

fore, look for the "Big Three" meeting to be held elsewhere.

R.'s first love is the sea and anything that sails on it.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

C. C. Chappelear, West High street, attended a testimonial dinner honoring E. S. Wenis, Chillicothean who was retiring from newspaper work after many years. He planned to remove to Scranton, Pa., to reside with his daughter and her fam-

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. Harry McGhee of Williamsport with Miss Eleanor Snyder as guest soloist for the day.

10 YEARS AGO

Quick Service for

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November 11 were to be formulated when new officers were installed by Howard Hall post, Jr. was slated for commander.

Circleville's 35th annual Pumpkin Show opened Wednesday noon, with unusually large entry lists in head and numerous minor bruises all departments.

Mayor B. T. Hedges announced

E. G. Buchselb, Inc.

about locating a Johnson some "All right, son," the lawyer said.

pleasant realities. "Hello, sweetness!" he said to place. Susan, who was now portraying the role of Lila. "You look sweet to do. enough to eat!"

"Thanks," said Susan, alias Lila. "I feel like a green persimmon." "How's that?"

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

"All shriveled up-like a green persimmon makes your mouth feel. Puckered-you know."

"Sure, I know," Adam said, tak-

in the neck. Kiss me!" And Adam did.

"No, no, NO," said Mrs. Platt. interrupting again. "Not like that!" Adam stopped kissing and looked all women-not excepting his wife. at the woman. "What's wrong with The idea, Susan making a fool Bill it?" he demanded.

said Mrs. Platt. "She's not your he had seen was enough to con-

went on. She glanced at Jack the fellow had needed to start days, is getting my goat. "Good heavens, what's come over something with one of Linville's you two men? You kissing Susan wives was the opportunity to get like a brother, and Jack kissing her in his arms-and then there in the war machinery Ruth like a sweetheart. Each of was born a combination Casanova, you could teach the other some- Lochinvar, Lord Chesterfield, Rothing. Now do it again."

san in his arms once more. And DID look a little like that matinee this time he kissed her as a girl idol of a movie actor. Not quite so said Susan. "Adam's had a new should be kissed by the man who tall, maybe, but like him in other electric fan placed right over my loves her-kissed her long and ways. Take away the man's slight desk. So I'm cool, and I enjoy the hard, directly on the lips. It was limp, and darned if he wouldn't be work-loads." pleasant, too, he thought, even as a downright menace-that's what! he struggled to recall his next line. A potential home-wrecker, no less, how much longer do you intend membering the line at last. "I can't pushed the papers he'd been poring joying your work-loads? go on living without you!"

"Now go on from there." Ruth Moorehouse turned away She couldn't bear to look. It was next day he would telephone her him. Adam this and Adam that. A too much, much too much. Adam and tell her the whole thing was fellow would think Adam was tops kissing Susan like that -- and her a off. Then he'd tell the old lawyer in Susan's life, and not her husmarried woman. Even in a play it to go ahead and see what he could band. Susan with Adam all day, was almost disgusting. She had do about selling the Johnson farm trotting to his office for this and been pleased when Adam had for taxes Darned good location out for that - and then playing love shown so 'ittle warmth, feeling there for the cottages he had in scenes with him at night. The devil that maybe she was wrong about mind. He must be feeble-minded and Tom Walker! What in heck him-and now look at him! She not to have realized it before. wished Bill Potter would walk in at | Funny thing, though, that busithat very moment and raise the ness of seeing the men unloading he said crossly. He stood with his devil. He certainly ought to take stuff at the old boat landing. And hand on the knob and watched Susan Potter across his knee and he had seen them. He'd been stone Susan gazing up into the sky.

pied at that moment. him. They all trying to discover how and where them all thoroughly. to go about purchasing the prop- He turned a corner and could see into the house

the character he was playing. Not it in. "If we can't manage any other Susan and strode off before he altogether because he wanted to be a success as an actor but because way," said Bill, "we'll do that. could join them. he honestly wanted to forget un- Meanwhile, I'll see what I can do

"Just let me know what you decide

And now, close to midnight, Bill sat staring at a document, a dull headache beginning to develop. And he was still in the dark as to the whereabouts of the Johnsons as well as to information regarding the present owner of the land. That wasn't all that gave him a heading the girl into his arms. "But ache. There was Alicia Carter. She don't let what kid sister did get had promised to let him know cessfully-for his sake, his mothyou down. I still love you-always definitely about her property over er's, and for the sake of the money in Elmwood-had said she would we hope to take in.

"Oh, darling, and me such a pain contact him after she'd talked with a lawyer friend in Richmond. And come this she hadn't done. Drat the woman! She was just about as re- front where you can give me enliable as the weather. In fact, darn couragement.

of herself on the stage with that "You're in love with her, Adam," Adam North. That one rehearsal vince him that he and other mar- us were in bed. This business of ried men had been wrong-far, far having you rehearsing nights, and "Put more fire in it," Mrs. Platt wrong-about the North guy. All coming nom- late from the factory meo, and - and Tyrone Power. "Okay," said Adam. He took Su- Come to think of it, Adam North teria?"

"Dearest, it's no use," he said, re- Bill looked at his watch. He keeping cool in a factory, and enover into a drawer, closed it and "Splendid!" said Mrs. Platt. locked it. Then he got his hat and things so that the help can run

sober, for all of Ken Randolph's "What's so interesting up there? But Bill Potter was busily occu- kidding, and he had good eyes. Yet "The stars," said Susan. "I never there was nothing out there that saw them look so lovely. They are He was sitting in his office por- had been unloaded. Or if there had a sort of greenish color-like emering over a lot of papers, and deeds, been something unloaded, it had alds.' and copies of wills an old lawyer been put back into the boat. Cer- "Okay, so they're like emeralds," had to do with the Johnson family house, the barn, nor any of the war worker-not a star gazer." and the old deserted farm. He was many out-houses. He had searched

"I reckon," the lawyer had street. He could also see a couple THEN CAME the cue for Adam's drawled, "the only way is to put at the gate. He stopped, stared and scene with Susan Potter. He made the property up for sale to cover frowned. Susan and Adam! Standhis entrance, hoping that he could back taxes-and there surely are a ing there beside the gate like a-a get under the part and really be lot of them-and then you can bid pair of lovers! He quickened his step. But Adam tipped his hat to

> Susan looked up and saw him. "Hello, darling!" she said. "My,

you DID work late!" "Yes," said Bill. He glared off in the direction Adam North had taken. "Seems to me you folks are overdoing this rehearsing busi-

"Oh, no," said Susan. "We want to be letter-perfect."

"Darned silly, if you ask me." "I'm not asking you," returned Susan, and smiled again, "We all want Peter's play to go over suc-

"I suppose you'll expect me to "Certainly! And sit right down

"As if you needed it," grouched

"Skip it!" Bill opened the gate. 'Come on, it's high time both of

"But I'm being of service," said Susan, "I'm really a-a sort of cog

"Nuts!" said Bill inelegantly. "How much longer are you going to slave in that hot mill cafe-

"I don't slave, and it's not hot,"

"Very well," said Bill. "Then

"Until Adam's satisfied I've got started home. If Alicia Carter them along the lines I've planned." didn't telephone him by noon the Bill felt anger rising deep within had come over everybody, anyway!

"Are you coming to bed or not?

Susan laughed softly. "So I am!" she said, and followed her husband (To Be Continued)

happiness of your loved ones.

Your hobby is reading good lit-

erature. At 3:05 this afternoon

an executive, or someone in an

official post, may encourage you

to look on the bright side of the

future. In a slight altercation

which takes place at 9:42 p. m.,

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Can you repeat the next line after: "O, young Lochinvar is

come out of the west,"-2. What follows the lines, "Mid pleasure and palaces though we may roam,"-

3. What is the line which follows, "Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase!)"-

Hints on Etiquette Whether in the U.S. Armed

Forces or in a job at home, the man or woman who has good manners, is pleasant and co-operative, does what he or she is | your attention to fostering the | deep dream of peace."

organizations of the community in

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istice Day celebration to he held

American legion. William Betts

Enos Fausnaugh, 81, father of

Mrs. Wayne Hoover, Jackson

township, suffered a fractured

right collar bone, a bruise on his

and cuts when he jumped from a

truck driven by Mr. Hoover and

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ned with committees from various firemen.

told and does it "with a smile," is the one who wins promotion and the respect of superiors. Such a one is a "good soldier."

Words of Wisdom

upon it he keeps a very small

When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend

stock of it within .- Spurgeon. Today's Horoscope If today is your birthday, you are good-natured, affable and witty. You seldom worry, yet you are conscientious and a diligent

worker. You devote much of

give in to others. Suppress your personal preference for the time being. One-Minute Test Answers 1. "Through all the wide border his steed was the best."

2. "Be it ever so humble, there's

no place like home." 3. "Awoke one night from a

ment three years before. He had

been assigned to Colonel Hard's

a city-wide Halloween party, plan- and \$85 for all other police and in military circles since his enlist-

Stanley Lutz Orr, a Ross coun- staff and was in the southeastern ty boy, had made rapid strides part of France.

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Pickaway Plains D.A.R. Enjoys Review of Book

Mrs. W. T. Ulm On Millar Home Program

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Seymour Millar, Ashville, with 44 members and guests present. An outstanding feature of the meeting was the review of the book, "My America", by Louis Adamic, presented by Mrs. W. T. Ulm of

North Court street. The book, she explained, gives the experiences of the author who came to America as an immigrant from Yugoslavia while in his early teens and later married an American girl. The book, which is not a novel, was written in 1938 and its style is simple and very clear.

Mrs. Ulm spoke of the book as a record of the author's "adventure in understanding" and presented it as the result of his contacts with Americans of all walks of life en- D. A. C., HOME MISS VALERIA countered during his years of travel over more than 100,000 miles of the country. She illustrated her talk with exerpts from the book which contains almost 700

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Charles H. May, regent, who read greetings from Mrs. William Pouch, president general. The ritualistic opening included the American Creed by the chapter and the Salute to the Flag. Mrs. William L. Mack, secretary, and Mrs. R. R. Bales, treasurer, reported. Mrs. Frank Bennett, chairman of the local histories committee, read a letter urging the chapand grandsons of D. A. R. members in every branch of service.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker reported on the Buddy Bag project of the chapter. She announced that each sicker, who, personally, is providing a small Testament for each bag. She mentioned that a \$1 donation would provide contents for masquerade party October 30. one bag. The chapter voted to send the first Buddy Bags filled to

Members were reminded to save sales tax stamps, the proceeds to be used in the Blood Plasma program. The chapter pledged \$15 to at Christmas time boys of the apy and \$1 for rewrapping a loom.

Mrs. B. R. Bales, program chairman, announced that the November session would be at the home of Mrs. Hunsicker, West Union street, with husbands of members as guests. Judge Dana F. Reynolds Morris and Miss Betty Jo Minshall. will be guest speaker. A cooperative supper will open the meeting Mae Strous, Mrs. Dwight Rector, and members were asked to take Mrs. I. M. Friece and Mrs. Fred sandwiches, table service and a Minshall. covered dish.

Mrs. Henry S. Lewis gave an interesting talk on Ellis Island, telling of the different types of work Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. taught patients, articles sold by Friece, Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, them providing money for further Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer aid for their betterment. Members and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowsher. were asked to donate small pieces of wool or balls of wool to be used by the patients at Ellis Island in their handiwork. Contributions national fraternity is announcing were requested for the next ses- the pledging of Miss Margaret sion of the chapter.

During the informal social hour that followed adjournment, re- street. Miss Boggs is a sophomore freshments were served by the at Ohio State university where hostesses, Mrs. Millar, Mrs. Wil- she is a member of Y. M. C. A., liam Cromley, Mrs. Chester Rock- Makio, Links and Sun Dial. ey, Miss Eliza Plum, Mrs. George Gardner, Mrs. Paul Cromley, Mrs. Nebraska Grange Roland Featheringham, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. W. O. Dountz have first and second degrees conand Mrs. Arthur Hines.

About 24 members of the school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian Wilbert Riegel, worthy master church enjoyed a delightful Hal- was in the chair for the regular loween party Tuesday in the meeting Tuesday in the grange church social room. All came hall when balloting was conducted masked and did not reveal their for nine candidates and applicaidentities until they were seated tions for four new members were for the excellent cooperative sup- read. per served at 7 p. m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Wednesday at 8 p. m. ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Noble Barr, 160 Town

street, Thursday at 8 p. m. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. Sterley Croman, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m. SHINING LIGHT BIBLE

class, U. B. community house, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. PAST MATRONS' AND PAtrons' circle, home Mrs. George H. Bentley, 619 North Court street, Thursday at 8 p. m.

SATURDAY Bostwick, Columbus, Saturday

Memorial hall, Monday at 8

MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM,

er Halloween symbols and lighted with tall orange candles. Vernon Blake, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. Blake read an interesting

to Mrs. Carl Kennedy, wife of the new pastor of the church. Other program numbers were piano solo, "Dark Eyes", by Thempson, played by Shirley ter to compile lists of fathers, sons, Blake; humorous reading, Mrs. daughters, sisters, granddaughters Emerson Spicer; two Halloween contests and group singing.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange Tuesmember who desired to purchase day gave the obligations of the articles to fill a bag is asked to third and fourth degrees to Miss make the donations to Mrs. Hun- Esther Stump at the regular session in Saltcreek school auditorium. Grangers voted to sponsor a

Second Lieutenant Robert De-Long of the U. S. A. A. F., a memthe men at the Cambridge Army interesting details of his work in the service. He is home on furlough from Hobbs field, New Mexi-

> grange in service in this country as well as the ones overseas.

Plans for to coming masquerade include a program to be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Billy Rihl, Miss Ruth Lunch will be in charge of Mrs.

At the close of the business hour, refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served by Mr. and

Alpha Pi Piedge Rho chapter of Alpha Pi inter-Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Boggs, 138 West Union

A class of 25 candidates will ferred at the November 16 session of Nebraska grange, the meeting to be held in Walnut

About 40 members enjoyed a lit-For the occasion, the table was erary program made up of an old appropriately decorated with clever fashioned play, "The Photograph

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CHEER SOME-

ONE WHEN THE

HALLOWEEN

GHOSTS WALK?

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order on our weekly delivery.

and Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. rick, and family. Mrs. Follrod Louis Koch, Miss Gertrude Barr, spent Tuesday with her mother, Frank Wharton, Roger Bowers, Mrs. Sophia Sawyer, of 450 East Frank Dill, Mrs. Fred Hedges, Miss Ohio street. Marilyn Winters, Mrs. Arthur Sark, Homer Reber, Herman Miss Thelma Hines, Mrs. Erma Hedges, Mrs. Iva Dill and Ray Plum. The play created much mer-

It was announced that officers for the coming year will be cho- ping visitor in Circleville. sen at the next session, Novem-

Past Matrons' Circle

Past Matrons' and Patrons' Circle of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. George H. Bentley, 619 North Court street, Thursday at 8 p. m. At the September session the circle was delightfully entertained by Leslie Pontius who gave an interesting and informative talk on "Birds of Ohio." A special program for the Thursday session is and her committee.

Members of Daughters of Union Veterans presented Mrs. Mae Tolbert a gift of appreciation Tuesday at the regular session in the Post room, Memorial hall. The gift from the tent was presented by Miss Emma Mader in recognition of the work Mrs. Tolbert had done for the local organization and in appreciation of the honor to the tent in Mrs. Tolbert's office as junior vice president of the Ohio department.

Mrs. George Hammell, president, was in the chair after a long absence. Many of the officers were unable to be present because of illskit introducing men of the club

The tent voted to purchase a

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webbe of East Mound street will leave Wednesday night for Morehead City, North Carolina, for a visit with their daughter, Miss Lena Mae Webbe. Miss Webbe, who is employed at the Morehead City hospital, is recovering after an emergency operation for acute appendicitis.

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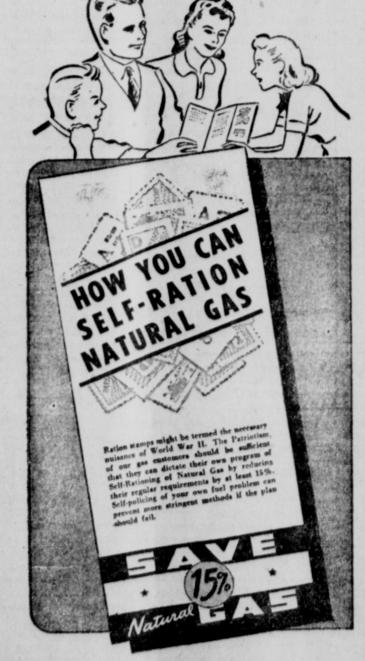
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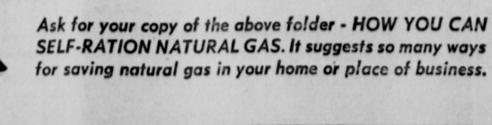
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Pickaway Plains D.A.R. Enjoys Review of Book

Mrs. W. T. Ulm On Millar Home Program

Pickaway Plains chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Seymour Millar, Ashville, with 44 members and guests present. An outstanding feature of the meeting was the review of the book, PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN "My America", by Louis Adamic, presented by Mrs. W. T. Ulm of North Court street.

The book, she explained, gives the experiences of the author who came to America as an immigrant from Yugoslavia while in his early teens and later married an American girl. The book, which is not a novel, was written in 1938 and its style is simple and very clear.

Mrs. Ulm spoke of the book as a record of the author's "adventure in understanding" and presented it as the result of his contacts with Americans of all walks of life en- D. A. C., HOME MISS VALERIA countered during his years of travel over more than 100,000 miles of the country. She illustrated her talk with exerpts from MONDAY CLUB, CLUB ROOM, the book which contains almost 700

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Charles H. May, regent, who read greetings from Mrs. William Pouch, president general. The ritualistic opening included the American Creed by the chapter and the Salute to the Flag. Mrs. William L. Mack, secretary, and Mrs. R. R. Bales, treasurer, reported. Mrs. Frank Bennett, chairman of the local histories committee, read a letter urging the chapdaughters, sisters, granddaughters and grandsons of D. A. R. members in every branch of service.

Mrs. C. K. Hunsicker reported on the Buddy Bag project of the chapter. She announced that each member who desired to purchase sicker, who, personally, is providing a small Testament for each bag. She mentioned that a \$1 donation would provide contents for one bag. The chapter voted to send the first Buddy Bags filled to the men at the Cambridge Army hospital.

sales tax stamps, the proceeds to be used in the Blood Plasma program. The chapter pledged \$15 to Ellis Island for occupational therapy and \$1 for rewrapping a loom.

Mrs. B. R. Bales, program chairman, announced that the November session would be at the home of Mrs. Hunsicker, West Union street, with husbands of members as guests. Judge Dana F. Reynolds will be guest speaker. A cooperative supper will open the meeting sandwiches, table service and a covered dish.

Mrs. Henry S. Lewis gave an interesting talk on Ellis Island, tellthem providing money for further were asked to donate small pieces of wool or balls of wool to be used Alpha Pi Pledge by the patients at Ellis Island in their handiwork. Contributions national fraternity is announcing were requested for the next ses- the pledging of Miss Margaret sion of the chapter.

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Preshy-Weds

Presby-Weds of the Presbyterian Wilbert Riegel, worthy master church enjoyed a delightful Hal- was in the chair for the regular loween party Tuesday in the meeting Tuesday in the grange church social room. All came hall when balloting was conducted masked and did not reveal their for nine candidates and applicaidentities until they were seated tions for four new members were for the excellent cooperative sup- read. per served at 7 p. m.

For the occasion, the table was erary program made up of an old

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WEDNESDAY GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Wednesday at 8 p. m. ART SEWING CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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SATURDAY Bostwick, Columbus, Saturday

MONDAY Memorial hall, Monday at 8

er Halloween symbols and lighted with tall orange candles.

Vernon Blake, president, conducted the business session and Mrs. Blake read an interesting skit introducing men of the club to Mrs. Carl Kennedy, wife of the new pastor of the church.

Other program numbers were a piano solo, "Dark Eyes", by Thempson, played by Shirley ter to compile lists of fathers, sons, Blake; humorous reading, Mrs. Emerson Spicer; two Halloween contests and group singing.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Saltcreek Valley grange Tuesday gave the obligations of the articles to fill a bag is asked to third and fourth degrees to Miss make the donations to Mrs. Hun- Esther Stump at the regular session in Saltcreek school auditorjum. Grangers voted to sponsor a pendicitis. masquerade party October 30.

Second Lieutenant Robert De-Long of the U.S. A. A. F., a member of the grange, told members interesting details of his work in the service. He is home on furlough from Hobbs field, New Mexi-

Grangers decided to remember at Christmas time boys of the grange in service in this country as well as the ones overseas.

Plans for ten coming masquerade include a program to be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderson, Billy Rihl, Miss Ruth Morris and Miss Betty Jo Minshall. Lunch will be in charge of Mrs. Mae Strous, Mrs. Dwight Rector, and members were asked to take Mrs. I. M. Friece and Mrs. Fred Minshall.

At the close of the business hour, refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served by Mr. and ing of the different types of work Mrs. Homer Wright, Mr. and Mrs. taught patients, articles sold by Friece, Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer aid for their betterment. Members and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowsher.

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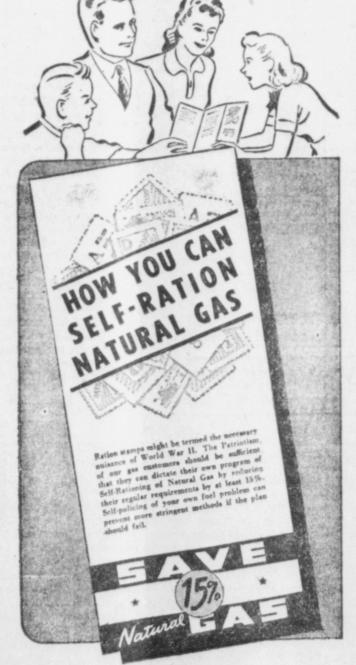
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COLUMBUS-Despite his leg

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CHAMPAIGN, III. - Illinois'

toll among big league players dur- Wolverine squad, at quarterback, ing the next six months, Gordon Wiese at fullback, Daley at left assignment in the Wildcat line was said. He left on a hunting trip in halfback and White at his regular Ray Vincent, veteran right tackle. eastern Oregon immediately afterpost. As Hirsch has been slow to start and Wink's passing has de-Suggestions that the stellar keyveloped, the second combination stone sacker is planning to give up baseball met a firm denial from probably will start.

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LAFAYETTE, Ind .- With four ing to reports from the clinic today, will be back on the sports leading halfbacks on the sidelines pages come November 5. It won't with injuries, a new backfield be as robust as some would like, combination was expected today to but this sallow, whipped down pa- represent Purdue when the Boilermakers entertain the Iowa Hawkeves in a homecoming game at The November 5 transfusion is being supplied by Lee Savold, of Lafayette Saturday. The injured quartet consists of Left Halfbacks Des Moines, Iowa, and Patterson, Bill Stuart and Stan Dubicki and N. J., vs. Tami Mauriello, of Ja-Right Halfback Keith Parker and In the meanwhile, Mauriello has Boris Dimanscheff, warmed himself up by giving Mike

IOWA CITY, Ia. - Three new players were working out in the Iowa Hawkeye backfield today in preparation for the Purdue game Saturday. They are Roger Stephens at quarterback, Howard Larson at left halfback and Henry Terrell at right halfback.

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Many Circleville fans are expecting to follow the team to

SAILORS AT GREAT LAKES TO SEE NOTRE DAME TEAM

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In making the announcement of

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out of action for six weeks with a will be staged at Great Lakes.

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ing to reports from the clinic to-LAFAYETTE, Ind .- With four day, will be back on the sports leading halfbacks on the sidelines spotted male hog. All hogs treated. pages come November 5. It won't with injuries, a new backfield be as robust as some would like, combination was expected today to but this sallow, whipped down pa- represent Purdue when the Boilermakers entertain the Iowa Hawk-The November 5 transfusion is eyes in a homecoming game at being supplied by Lee Savold, of Lafayette Saturday. The injured Des Moines, Iowa, and Patterson, quartet consists of Left Halfbacks N. J., vs. Tami Mauriello, of Ja- Bill Stuart and Stan Dubicki and Right Halfback Keith Parker and In the meanwhile, Mauriello has Boris Dimanscheff.

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The Friday game is a do or die fracas with first place aspirations of the Red and Balck at stake. A defeat at the hands of the Hurricane would eliminate the Tigers from any chance at the league crown since Wilmington has already won from the other three SCO opponents.

Coach Black indicated Wednesday that Leo Morgan, who started the first game at fullback and did a good job until his elbow was hurt at the outset of the second quarter, may be in the starting lineup against the Hurricane, Morgan can run and has a good

The remainder of the lineup which will get the call against Wilmington is expected to be unchanged. It will have Jim Dade and Dave Mader at ends, Lovenshimer and Moore at tackles, Wells and Moorehead at guards, Bob Valentine at center, Sims at quarterback, with the other three positions depending on whether Morgan gets the call. If he starts it will be Heath at left half, and Grubb at right. If Morgan remains on the bench Boggs will be at right half and Heath at full with Grubb going to left.

Leroy Scott, Joe Baugh and Chick Hamilton are the big guns, with Hiatt serving as No. 1 blocker. The Wilmington line is rugged

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SAILORS AT GREAT LAKES TO SEE NOTRE DAME TEAM

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shifted from right to left guard the transfer today, Capt. Robert to replace Ralph Palmer, lost to R. M. Emmett of Great Lakes said to right guard. In other shifts Full- ident of Notre Dame, readily back Theron Bradley went to cen- agreed to send the team to the ter and Center Jack Larson went naval training station so that all the 22,000 sailors here would have an opportunity to see the game.

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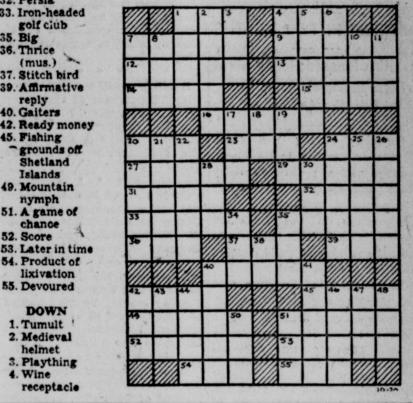
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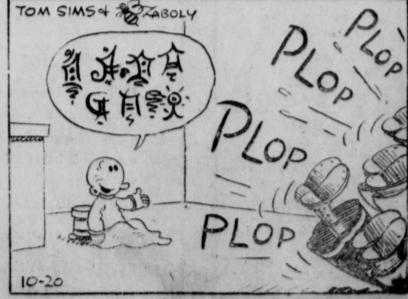




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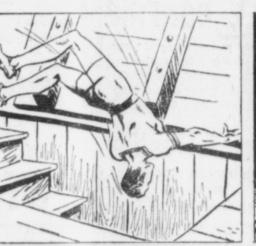
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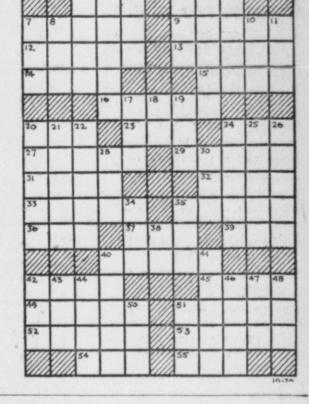
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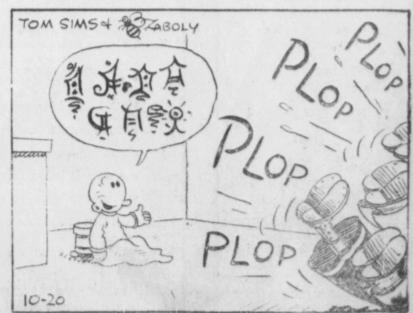




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